

Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES



Together Again

They're all in time for class. Pam Seal, Nancy Heard, Sherry Thompson, Greg Minton and Patricia Montgomery, all of Canton, emerge from their pooled

car. The administration is sponsoring a car-pooling service to help commuters locate other students from their area. (Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)

Car pooling is underway

A student car pool system is being organized under the sponsorship of the Student Affairs Office.

The system will help students this semester and those attending 1974-75 semesters, including summer school sessions, "conserve gas and save money," according to Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary in the Student Affairs Office.

"Even though we're trying to get the project rolling for summer and fall semesters, students can sign up now and start car pooling this semester," says Mrs. Echols.

Freshmen can come by the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center building and sign a card if they are interested in forming a car pool.

These cards will assist 1974-75 students interested in conserving energy.

Using these cards, the Student Affairs Office will set up ways for students to contact each other.

A car pool bulletin board in fall registration will also help new students find other students in their area who want to form a car pool.

Responsibility for establishing a car pool is left to the individual in a specific community area, the secretary said.

Dean of Women Eva Saunders and Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, agree that car pools will help students combat the fuel shortage.

According to Dean Saunders, through cooperation with the Student Affairs Office, "students will be able to form their car pools."

Student Senate President Raines Miller asks interested students to come by and sign a card as soon as possible even if they don't plan to car pool until the fall semester.

Belles reverse roles, teach dance routines

Ten Apache Belles found teaching as challenging as learning when they taught routines in the New Mexico State Dance Drill Team competition.

They assisted Choreographer Al Gilliam in the weekend clinic.

The Goddard rockettes of Robert H. Goddard High School, Roswell, N.M., hosted the weekend clinic.

Three of the 10 Belles and Gilliam judged the state competition.

Belles making the trip were Karin Horton, Karen Martufi, Beverly Laveson and Kim Zeiss, all of Tyler; Candy Crocker of Alvarado, Susan Guley of Sulphur Springs, Lora Trainer of Pasadena, Darla Spitzer of Trotwood, Ohio and Kathi Kent of Knox City.

"It's not unusual for Belles to go out as team teachers in high schools but the first time for as many as 10 to go," Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders said.

Sponsor of the New Mexico clinic asked for all the Belles originally.

The Belles taught two routines: "Tuxedo Junction" and "Dipsy Doodle," and also performed the "One O'Clock Jump."

Apache band music went along with tapes for dance routines. The trip was all expense paid.

The 10 Belles taught routines the way they learned them. Miss Crocker directed "Tuxedo Junction" from the microphone.

The other nine Belles danced among the high school coeds. Miss Armstrong taught "Dipsy Doodle" in the afternoon session.

"We selected these two routines because they're cuter and shorter than other Belle dances," Miss Crocker said.

"They're enough of a challenge but not too difficult," Miss Armstrong said.

SEE BELLES PAGE 4

Planning Calendar

Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton, Student Senate President Raines Miller and Executive Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler plan activities calendar. To avoid conflicting dates for use of the Teepee and Student Center, organizations must schedule events with one of them. (Staff photo)

First aid skill

Calm action saves two

By SUSAN PEARSON

A required first aid course helped sophomore Kathryn Baker save two lives.

The dental assisting major from Huntsville rescue a mother and her small son this semester from their overturned car one foggy morning.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials credited Miss Baker with saving their lives. A burst fuel line could have exploded while the passengers were trapped in the car.

As Miss Baker looked in her rear view mirror on her drive to TJC from Arp, she saw a car roll over and land in mud upside down.

She went back and found the mother and child in the car unhurt but unable to get out.

"I had to dig in the mud to get the door open," said Miss Baker. "It wouldn't open so I tried the station wagon's tail gate. After about 15 minutes, it finally opened. I first got the little boy out and then crawled in to get his mother."

"They were upset, so I assured them everything was all right. Then I took them to a friend's house," she said. "The woman said she could not have got out by herself because she was too upset and the doors wouldn't open from the inside."

Although Miss Baker had never seen an accident before, she was not frightened because she "knew she had to get them out."

She said the first aid course taught her "to keep calm and act quickly." Tyler firemen teach the course for dental assistant students who must have a first

aid certificate.

"We are taught what to do in situations such as this," Miss Baker said, "but I never thought I'd have to use it."

Miss Baker did not know the woman's name until they reported the accident to the highway patrol.

"I talked to her later and she was thankful for what I had done," said the future dental assistant. "The fuel line burst and it could have exploded, killing us all."

Although Miss Baker may never use first aid again, she has proved its usefulness.



Opinions

Car pooling saves gallons of gas

Even though the President promises gasoline won't rise to \$1 a gallon, as much as 60 cents a gallon makes a dent in a pocketbook already deflated by a fixed allowance.

Through a beginning car pool system the Student Affairs Office is sponsoring, students can save fuel and money.

If those in an area take turns driving on a weekly basis, a student could save from one-fifth to four fifths in gasoline.

Investigating carpooling immediately can be a good advantage this semester just begun as well as summer and fall.

Nothing more than signing your name and address can attract other students in the area who either haven't thought of forming a pool or who want to form one.

Car pooling will also lead to new friends and knowing each other better.

Since this fuel shortage is worldwide, it stands to reason that the country using 30 per cent of the world's fuel has to feel the shortage.

By forming car pools, students show their interest in helping conserve energy.

And parodying Benjamin Franklin's adage, "A gallon of gasoline saved is a gallon of gasoline earned."

Biased sources fool readers

The reader or listener who thinks he can depend on one source for accurate and unbiased information can be in for some surprises if he reads or listens enough.

The ever increasing output of computer facts and figures that attract consumers always sounds convincing.

Take an example of gas mileage--something on everybody's mind. And take two specific, documented findings on a simple car, Mazda.

The January Automotive Age Kelley Blue Book Reporter reported a survey showing owners of the rotary engine Mazda getting the kind of gas mileage car owners--in one model as much as 17.3 miles per gallon within city limits and 19.6 on the highway.

Another model got 17.6 miles per gallon in city driving and 20 miles on the highway.

But a January United Press International story released mileage figures for Mazda that were different from those in the preceding story.

Their released test figures from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) put Mazda at the bottom of a gas mileage chart in the 2750 lb. class. Figures revealed one particular Mazda to get less than 11 miles per gallon.

The EPA admits the disputed figures don't necessarily show actual mileage drivers will get but do show a comparison between different cars since all were tested the same way.

In checking all sides of a question or problem, the public can find numerous examples of how one-sided articles create wrong conclusions.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Susan Pearson

'Slow walker'

dodges speeders

To the Editor:

I heard that there was an energy crisis and somebody suggested that all motorists drive 55 miles per hour so that it would conserve gas. Have you heard that?

I was wondering who a person would need to talk to on campus to see about having that speed limit enforced in the parking lots at TJC. I'm getting a little shaky about walking to my car.

Thank you.

Slow Walking
George E. Vaughan

Freshmen say 55 mph limit saves money, nerves, injury

By DIANE WILCOX

Ninety-eight per cent of the freshmen polled named "saving money through saving gas" as the biggest personal advantage of the new 55-mile speed limit.

Other advantages they named were the reduction of traffic accidents and safer driving, seeing the scenery for the first time, better car maintenance, and an awareness of all speed limits.

Jay Rumbelow offered the thought provocative statement that "it will help me to slow down the tempo of my life which is too fast."

The "gas saving" advantage parallels findings of figures released by the U. S. Federal Highway Administration. Their figures show 19.49 miles per gallon at 50 miles an hour. At 60 miles, this mileage dropped to 17.50 and at 70 miles, it dropped to 14.93.

Included in those aware of saving gasoline were Pam Reynolds, Gary Brueggerhoff, Patricia Hill, Joe Hopkins, Nicki Findley, John Delley, Paul Clarkston, David Hotchkiss, Kathy Park, Candy McCamy, Carl Pierce.

Miss Park says small car owners like her profit from the new speed limit. Other advantages she sees are "reduced accidents and deaths on the highways." She suggests carpools for classes, shopping and other errands.

Pierce includes "wear and tear of the car" and "possibly saving my life" as additional advantages. But the slower speed is "boring" compared to the old law.

Hotchkiss explains that lower speed limits have been able to work only because everyone must drive within the 55-mile limit: "If everyone drives the same speed, there will be fewer congested roads because all traffic moves slowly."

Miss Burns says in addition to being aware of the new speed limit, it's also a kind of built-in caution for awareness of "all speed limits at all times, not just when I see a police car."

Suggestions in addition to the new speed limit included Delley's "Don't come out with or don't make any new cars in 1975," Miss Burns' "re-open gas stations on Sundays," and Miss McCamy and Miss Marshall's suggestions for "rationing for a fair amount."

Pierce suggests car pools, cut fun driving to a minimum and abolish Daylight Savings Time: "Daylight Savings Time should be banished. It contributes nothing at all to saving energy. If anything it uses up more energy."

Hotchkiss says "waste not, want not," and suggests turning off lights when not in use but he also suggests "cracking down on oil companies who are ripping off the U. S. people."

Mike Jones also believes the U. S. government should take a closer look at the oil companies and pass laws that "would keep the major oil companies from profiting heavily."

Byron White was short on advantages but had more to say about where he thinks the problem lies.

He also sees the money saving advantage and likes the idea of his "not feeling stupid poking along at 55 mph when everyone else does it now." But he thinks people will realize basically that the fault is "profit hungry oil companies." He also sees a brighter future with "new fuels and more exploration."

Other than doubting the honesty of oil companies, some questioned why the U. S. government did not cut down on fuel as well as think twice about the busing of students for millions of miles every school day.

TJC exe finds pre-Peter Zenger days in Dubai

By JERRY BARFIELD

The pre-Peter Zenger days before 1735 in America when reporters could print only the good news about the top brass is being repeated for reporters today in Dubai, UAE, on the Saudi Arabian Peninsula.

A '64-65 TJC exe, Steve Davis, associated with an oilfield equipment manufacturer in Dubai, Gray International Tool Company, says Dubai was formerly under the protection of the British.

Now, with their so-called independence, their new law, according to a release Davis sent, "gives the Ministry of Information power to ban any material which it considers detrimental to the interests of the State in

the fields of political system, security, religion and public morals.

"It stipulates that no newspaper, periodical or magazine should be published without a license from the Ministry of Information and approval by the Council of Ministers."

The new law in the little Saudi Arabian country goes even further than the pre-Zenger era and stipulates that "Chief Editors of newspapers and magazines must be UAE citizens."

Their Chapter Four of the law is especially noticeable, considering the comparative freedom of the American press from government control.

Chapter Four says the law prohibits "any criticism of the

President or the Rulers of member emirates. To quote any of these officials or to express their opinion needs the permission of the Press Section at the Ministry of Information."

This law is reminiscent of Lenin's and Stalin's concepts and all communist countries today, that the press at all times should be an instrument of the government.

Chapter Six of the law regulates "cinema films and censorship." Chapter Seven prescribes punishment for the violation of the laws, according to the release. But the release Davis sent did not include what that punishment is.

Davis himself says he has access to an "Associated Press bulletin of about 10 pages printed here daily, which along with the International Herald - Tribune

keeps me well up on news from the good old USA."

Whether it's a government controlled press as in Dubai, or a privately controlled social responsibility press, the public is either deprived of the important news or gets only one side of that news.

Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Gospel Choir sets dates for New Orleans, Dallas

Early bookings for the Gospel Choir include Longview, Dallas, Houston and New Orleans. The choir will also sing two or three selections for Religious Emphasis Week in April.

Choir President Brown Sweatt says one of the most important trips scheduled is the Dallas trip in March.

Reservations for designated trips are made through the president. The choir will leave at noon Saturday for Dallas. They will do six numbers at the Oak Hill Baptist Church at the request of Pastor Rev. M. Solomon.

Sponsors of different churches often invite the choir to do an entire program, usually six numbers, says Sweatt.

Favorite songs in the past are "The Lord's Prayer," "I'm a Child of the King," "I'll Make It All Right," "Stranger on the Road," and "Where Peaceful Waters Flow."

He says reservations must be made by the sponsoring organization to accommodate the 60 choir members. And in most cases the sponsoring organizations will help share expenses for the trip. The choir performed last year in Dallas, Beaumont, Houston and Palestine.

Any civic or church organization may make reservations with the president for performances.

Sweatt says the choir is open for invitations and is available for the general public.

Other officers are Vice President Ralph Caraway, Secretary Annette Davis, Pianist Carl Pierce, Director Roger Langley, Assistant Directress Nikki Frazier, Program Chairman Kay Chappel, Business Manager Oscar Caraway, Chaplain Donald Brown, Treasurer Anthony Harris, and Assistant Treasurer Daisy Brown.

Members from Tyler are sopranos LaNelle Ross, Audrey Alexander, Sandra Mayfield, Sandra Williams, Anna Smith, Ethel Thompson, Toni Lewis, Janice Alexander, and Capri Wynne. Others are Lunona Henry and Betty Taylor of San Augustine, Annette Davis of Madisonville, Terry Washington of Henderson and Marilyn Nobels of Mt. En-

terprise.

Altos from Tyler are Kay Chappel, Brenda DeVanghn, Marilyn Biggs, Regina Broughton, Rosetta Leach, Dorothy Jackson, Pamela Banks, and Sheryl Moore. Others include Joyce Giddens of Garland, Debra Polk of San Augustine, Therese Smith of Palestine, Peggie M. Robinson of Naples, Barbara Anderson, Linda Stubblefield and Nikki Frazier of Dallas.

Tenors from Tyler are Dwayne Rose, Freeman Sterling, Leonard Haggerty, Gerald Davis, Donald Browne, and Anthony Harris. Others include Ralph and Oscar Caraway of Mineola, Brown Sweatt of California, Donny Nash of Kansas City, Phillip Easton of Houston.

Rehearsals for the Gospel Choir are at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Thursday mornings at activity period in the Wesley Foundation Building. The practice space is provided courtesy of Wesley Director Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf.

Primary function of the choir, Sweatt says, is to inspire and bind the students of Tyler Junior College into an attitude of Christian togetherness.

Throughout the three years the choir has done just that. Evidence of this is attributed to the fact the choir is composed of Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Protestants, and Churches of God members.

Sweatt says the gospel choir is a student sponsored organization.

Although all members are black, Sweatt says it is an interracial organization. Members provide their own uniforms.



Decisions, Decisions

Sorority rushees talk with active members during all-sorority rush party. Rush will end Friday when candidates turn in their sorority preference. Top left, Zeta Phi Omega active Sherri Shelton introduces Rushes Pam Neal and Hara Otis to Zeta Student Senate Representative Sherri Collins. Bottom, Rush-ee Becky Dille asks Sans Souci actives Alice Pepper and D'Ann King and Souci Pledge Counselor Babette Oslin about sorority activities. (Staff photo by Tracy Owens)

Fraternities change rush rules

Spring rush for the five fraternities on campus is in full swing and will be a little different this semester for rushees at least.

Each rushee will be required to attend at least three functions sponsored by different fraternities. Rush will end Feb. 9. The five social fraternities

on campus are Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Alpha.

President of the Inter-Fraternity Council Ric Freeman says, "Most rushees tend to pledge the first fraternity they come in contact with. This new form of rush will enable each rushee to learn more about the fraternities and their activities."

"This new form of rush is an update of the rush system found on major university campuses," Freeman said.

Fraternity bids go out Feb. 10 and pledging begins Feb. 11. Length of pledging will depend on the individual fraternity.

Wesley offers mini-course in Bible, human relations

A six-weeks study course in human relations, spiritual encounters and inductive Bible study is in progress at Wesley Methodist Center from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

The Rev. David W. Diller of the Methodist Bible Chair teaches the mini course in "Christian Life Style" by Lyman Coleman.

Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf terms the course of study an "experiment in Christian community."

"Regardless of religious background or church affiliation any one may join if he is attuned to the goal of responsible Christian leadership in helping others know God, themselves and the Bible," he said.

Beckendorf says the program includes relational laboratories, complete courses in relational Bible study and inductive Bible

study.

Thirty minutes to an hour of prayer and fellowship follows each meeting for those able to stay.

Newcomers are welcome any time and are encouraged to bring friends, Beckendorf said.

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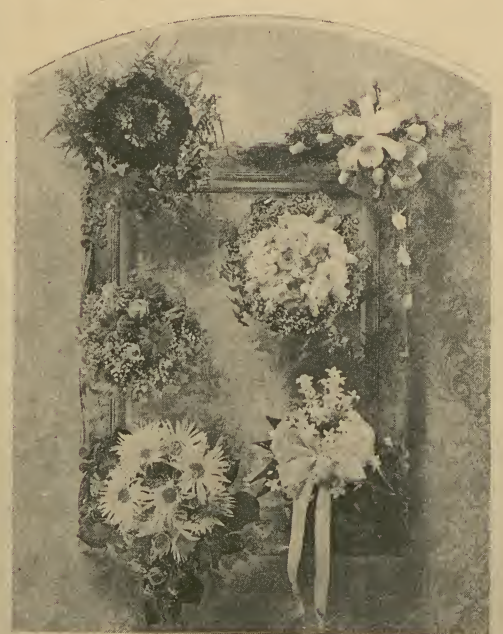
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Dr. Browne finds 'Medea' cast exciting

By DOROTHY BOULWARE
and MARY WATERS

Always enthusiastic about her productions, Dr. Jean Browne says "Medea" is turning out to be one of the most exciting plays she has ever directed. The speech and drama department presents the Greek tragedy at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13-15 in Wise Auditorium.

When on stage, "the characters actually move themselves back 2,000 years in speech, movement and thought," the director said.

Sophomore Lori Bardwell of Daingerfield will play Medea. Miss Bardwell played in the musical "Mame" and "Look Homeward Angel."

She finds Medea difficult but the rapid mood changes "a challenge to her ability."

Sophomore Tom Langus plays the lead male role of Jason. Langus was recently in "A Flea in Her Ear." Sophomore Terri Procell is the nurse, narrator.

Sophomore Nick Wilkinson is Aegeus and Larry Weulger of Denver is Creon. Both actors were also in "Look Homeward Angel."

The Women of Cornith making up the chorus are Cheree Washmon of Van, Karla Ford of Plano and Dawn Inman of Tyler.

Other actors are David Mako and Michael Ford as guards, Delmus Jeffery, messenger and Danny Walters, tutor.

Women in "Medea" are freshmen Anita Hickman and Julie Lapington.

Clarence Strickland, head of set design, says playgoers will get the feel of the gragedy even more if they know the background

of Medea.

"She got started out bad--tricked her father--killed her brother and scattered his pieces along the way. She did all this because of her tremendous love for her husband Jason."

He attributes all Medea's actions to her excess love for Jason.

Dr. Browne is doing Robinson Jeffers' version of "Medea." The Jeffers version of the Greek classic creates a feeling and mood of ancient Greece with costumes and sets.

"Jeffers' translation of Euripides' powerful play is understandable--you can relate to it," Dr. Browne said.

Strickland said Dr. Browne removed a lot of classic repetition to "move the play along. It's the same story, but more acceptable to modern audiences."

She cut the "woes" of the chorus and removed the over-

powering control of the gods, he explained.

An example Strickland cites is the chorus of three old women explaining Medea's actions as motivated by human drives--not because of manipulation of the gods.

Dr. Browne says "the amateur student actors have turned into true professionals" that she finds "a joy to work with."

"By developing the characteristic movements, speech and thoughts of the early Greeks," Dr. Browne says, "the cast has completely got into the early Greek characters."

Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' "Medea" is more revelant for modern times. Because of this, Dr. Browne feels audiences of all ages and backgrounds "can understand and appreciate it."

Business Manager John Wright is designing over lighting and Student Dickie Jones is in charge of light control.

The stage craft class has worked on set construction since the beginning of the semester, according to Strickland.

Gold leafing on door panels will be the art work of Wilkinson.

Costumes are by Instructor Mrs. Jacque Shackelford and student helper Debbie George.

BELLES FROM PAGE 1

Most difficult part for high school drill teams is switching from their precision military style to the precision dance style of the Belles.

"It's hard for them to develop one dance style and grace in a day," Miss Armstrong said.

Miss Armstrong and Miss Crocker agreed the drill teams had a "pretty full day," but said the members "got a lot of individual attention."

Both Belles said drill team members asked about the cost of becoming an Apache Belle and practice hours.

"They were surprised the cost is minimal," Miss Armstrong said.

Teaching in the clinic gave "valuable experience" to both Belles. They plan careers as dance instructors. They have also taught in clinics in Cisco, San Antonio and Houston.

"I get a sense of pride out of seeing the girls perform what we've taught," Miss Armstrong said.

"And traveling out of state was fun. We got to see more of the country than when we taught in Texas camps," Miss Crocker said.

Five Belles went to the New Mexico clinic last year.

Soucis, ADS make highest grades

Sans Souci and Alpha Delta Sigma have highest grade point averages of the five social sororities on campus.

This is the result of a study by Mrs. Eva Saunders, dean of women and Apache Belle executive director.

Other sororities ranked in order are Zeta Phi Omega, Phi Beta Epsilon and Tau Kappa. More than half the Apache Belles made the dean's list. Fifty-two of 102 Belles were on the dean's list. Belles' average grade point score is 2.01.

The second largest sorority, Sans Souci's 51 members averaged a 1.80 grade point with 17 members on the dean's list.

Alpha Delta Sigma, smallest sorority on campus with 21 members, also averaged 1.80. Seven members made the dean's list.

"It is significant that the more members a group has, the more difficult it is to keep high

standards," Mrs. Saunders said.

Largest sorority Zeta Phi Omega's 57 members averaged 1.54, and nine made the dean's list.

Phi Beta Epsilon's 32 members averaged 1.42. Two made the dean's list.

Tau Kappa's 33 members averaged 1.04, and one made the dean's list.

Mrs. Saunders conducts the study each spring to "see which clubs on campus rate the highest scholastically."

"I like to know who takes their academic work seriously," she said. "And girls who fall down in the grades are on club probation."

She said Apache Belles do not make out-of-town trips if their grade average is below C.

AFROTC, Lamar counselors to be on campus Feb. 13

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and Lamar University admission counselors will be in the student center Wednesday Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

They will be available to talk with students interested in AFROTC or in transferring to Lamar University. There are 3,000 scholarship offers for the men and women completing their sophomore year and starting their junior and senior years.

Scholarships include tuition, books, board and laboratory fees plus \$100 per month tax free.

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Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff's cagers aren't the only students playing basketball on campus. Students in Coach Neville Spiers' physical education class hit the courts in Wagstaff gymnasium. Teams are designated as "T-shirts" and "skins." (Staff photo by Kerry Yancey)

Apaches to meet Panola for rematch

Apache cagers hope to get back in the win column with two road games and a rematch Monday with Panola after losing two conference games.

The Tribe goes to Lufkin Thursday for a rematch with the Angelina Roadrunners and are back on the road Saturday to meet Jacksonville Baptist. The Apaches return home Monday at Wagstaff Gymnasium to seek revenge for an earlier 83-77 loss to Panola.

The Tribe fell to Navarro 82-73 and Lon Morris 80-78. The Apaches won a non-conference game over the Baylor Junior Varsity 78-67 during the week.

Earlier this season the Apaches smashed Angelina 91-63 at Wagstaff Gymnasium. The Roadrunners dropped four consecutive conference games before beating Jacksonville Baptist 88-84 and Paris College 85-60.

Angelina and Jacksonville hope to start a winning streak in order to be one of the top four teams in the final tournament.

The Jaguars are hoping to improve their 1-5 conference record after defeating Paris and losing one of the five to the Apaches 83-74.

The game foremost on the Apaches' mind is the Monday encounter with Panola College.

The Panola squad has a physical club depending mostly on their good jumpers and accurate shooting along with their height. One player stands at 6'10".

"We plan to beat them good," said guard Mike Richardson. "They've never beaten us at home and we plan to keep it that way."

"Panola has a fine team but I think we'll beat them. The first time we played them they were up for the game more than us."

Panola carries a 2-3 conference into the game losing two in a row to Henderson and Kilgore. The loss to the Rangers ended a 10-game winning streak on the Panola home-court.

Panola's third loss came at the hands of Lon Morris.

The Apaches squeezed a win Thursday from the Baylor Junior Varsity 78-67.

Having troubles the first half, the Apaches saw the Cubs take a 33-28 half-time lead.

Playing without starter Milton Phillips, the Apaches came back the second half as turnovers and cold shooting hit Baylor.

High pointer for the Apaches was Stan Sligh with 25. Sligh scored 16 of his points in the second half.

Richardson had his best game of the season putting in 15 along with Vernon Evans and Robert Owens.

Playing the second half was Jim Burton who had eight points.

The Baylor game ended non-conference play for the Apaches.

The Apaches lost their third conference game to Lon Morris on a buzzer shot.

Lon Morris kept their lead to as much as 12 the second half before the Apaches made their final attempt for a rally.

The Apaches tied the Bear-

kats late in the final half, but troubles mounted as guards Richardson and Evans fouled out, and the Apache free-throw shooting went cold.

Despite the two point loss to the Bearkats the highlight for the Apaches was a 27-point performance by Sligh.

Phillips added 18 for the Tribe with 17 by Evans and 10 by Robert Mackey.

The Tribe also relied on four by Richardson and two by Owens.

As the third round of conference play ends, the Henderson Cardinals and Lon Morris are in first followed by the Apaches and Navarro.

Rounding out third place is Panola followed by Kilgore, Paris, Angelina and Jacksonville Baptist.

Rodeo Club outlines advertising sales plan

Rodeo Club members and their sponsor outlined an advertising sales campaign Tuesday for the spring rodeo, their big event of the school year.

Sponsor Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar, met with 20 members and planned the sales campaign for the rodeo programs. The rodeo is tentatively set April 26-27.

Lewis encouraged members to "get with it when selling ads

because club members in the past have raised as much as \$1,000."

The sponsor also cautioned "all members to get the proper information correctly for individual advertisements."

This exact information, he said, "will make the advertiser happy and possibly insure future sales."

Advertising for the program will sell for \$5 for 1/20 page up to \$100 for the whole page.

Lewis wants all the help he can get. Proceeds from advertising go toward the expenses of putting on the two-night rodeo.

Persons other than those in the club who know of potential advertisers are asked to contact Lewis or any of the "goat ropers."

The Rodeo Club is still open for membership. Lewis promises all new members "something to do."

Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period in the Fine Arts Building.

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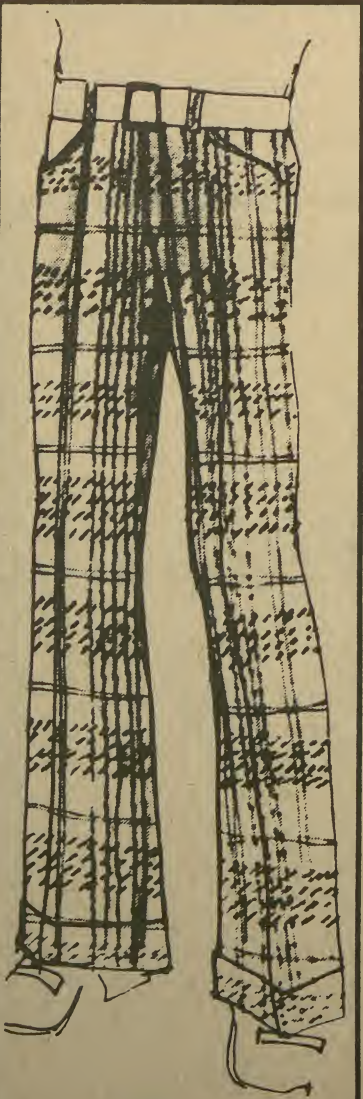
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Richardsons begin basketball legend

By PAT TURNER

When Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff coached Herb Richardson in 1948-49, he began a basketball legend.

A generation after Richardson made All-Conference and became the first Little All-American for the Apaches, Wagstaff recruited another Richardson, Herb's son Mike, to play with the Apaches.

Herb Richardson joined the Apaches when he came out of the U. S. Infantry, what Richardson described as "the walking man's army." But he came to play for Wagstaff with desire and a will to win.

Richardson led the Tribe to the National Tournament both years taking third place honors the first year and coming back the following year to the title from Hutchinson 62-60.

"It's one of the greatest things that happened to me," recalled Richardson, "and the funny thing about it, the worst free-throw shooter on the team won the game for us."

"He got fouled with a few seconds left and Wagstaff told him he needed to make only one to take the lead. The guy told Wagstaff as he walked back to the court, 'Coach Wagstaff, you just won the National Title,' and then he sank both of them."

After completing his career under a man he described as "one of the finest coaches in

basketball," Richardson played for University of Houston.

There he made All-Lone Star Conference and his senior year was Honorable Mention in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Richardson coached basketball in Mount Pleasant and Van before joining Wagstaff as an assistant coach. Later he joined Thomas Tooker's counseling staff but his interest in basketball stayed.

The Richardson legend stayed in existence as son Mike entered the basketball world.

Mike began his basketball days younger than his father, beginning in seventh grade.

From that time on, Mike started every game and led Whitehouse high school to the state playoffs in '72.

Like his father, Mike won such honors as All-District, All-Regional, and All-State.

Then the dream of his young lifetime came true.

He signed to play basketball with the Apaches and Wagstaff.

"That was his dream since he was a boy," said his father. "He always wanted to play for Coach Wagstaff."

"I had my mind made up," said Mike, "This was a good basketball college and it's where I wanted to be."

Like his father Mike would like to play basketball two more years before going into coaching.

Changes have been made since Herb Richardson played.

"But there haven't been many big changes," Richardson said. "They have more shooters now than we did. We'd have maybe two real good shooters while now the whole team can shoot."

"They didn't have jump shooters when I played," added Richardson, "and it wasn't until the National Tournament that I saw my first jump-shooting."

Some rules were different also. For instance, players could not talk to the coach unless there was a time out, and when a team committed a foul the opponent could either shoot or take it out of bounds.

Mike feels no pressure in following his father's footsteps in basketball.

"I've never felt any pres-

sure," commented Mike, "I know my father was a good player and I don't try to be better than he. I just try to do my best which is what counts."

Although Herb Richardson has

than I did.

"Chances of stealing are better now," explained Richardson. "When I played we ran only a man to man while now they run a zone."



Mike Richardson and father Herb Richardson

never coached his son in organized basketball, he's always helpful before and after games.

"He usually points out key men to watch," said Mike, "and after each game he always comes back to tell me I played a good game."

Mike usually does not see his father before games because he lives in the dorm, but he knows "he would give me encouragement if he were there."

Although the rules and years are different the Richardson style is somewhat the same.

"Their style is alike in some respects," said Wagstaff. "Herb was bigger and shot more but their playing strategy is about the same."

"I feel that Mike plays somewhat like me," said Richardson. "Mike's much quicker but I shot more. I averaged 14 points to Mike's seven, but he's more of a playmaker. But we played similar defense except Mike steals more

Another Richardson will leave the Apaches after this year but there are two younger sons just beginning in basketball.

"I'm coaching the little one in Pee-Wee League," said Richardson, "and I think he and his older brother have the same dream as Mike."

There have been many famous names in basketball who have left the Apaches, but the Richardsons are making a name to be remembered by Apache fans.

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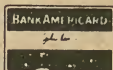
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